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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1901.

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RACING SPORTS Upward

last year.

columns of advertising printed in Growth. The World last week. Gain, 77 columns over the same week of

PRICE ONE CENT.

# LIPTON WILL BUILD A NEW BOAT AND CHALLENGE AGAIN NEXT YEAR

# COUPBYMORGAN IN BANKING WAR

more in Wall street of the probable consolidation of two of the largest banks First in the downtown district.

It was intimated that the First National Bank and the Chase National Bank, two of the most powerful institu-The latter institution has long been known to be under the control of J.

Plerpont Morgan. The following semi-official statement. made public this afternoon, evidences one great move made by Morgan in his

National Hands-Part of Gi- the First National Bank.

banking war on his multi-millionaire rival, John D. Rockefelier. It is part of the contest of the two money giants for the control of the banking of the country.

"It can be stated on the highest authority and with absolute certainty that no consolidation will be made between the First National Bank and the Chase National Bank of this city.

Bank may be changed at the next authority and with absolute certainty that no consolidation will be made between the First National Bank and the Chase National Bank of this city.

holders of the First National Bank have Chase National Bank, and the principal Chase National Join shareholders of the Chase National Bank have a like amount of stock in

"This mutual holding of stock gantic Contest adds to the strength and business Against His Rival, facilities of both banks, the community of interest established John D. Rockefeller. being of the utmost importance.

"While very likely the Board o

## BURGLARS TUNNEL POST-OFFICE AND GET \$74,610.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-A sensational robbery, which netted the perpetrators \$74.610 in stamps, was discovered here to-day when the wholesale stamp department of the Post-Office was opened for business.

A rapid investigation developed that burglars had crawled under the flooring for about 300 feet, bored a hole in the bottom of the vault, secured the stamps and escaped in a

Worked for Days.

The work of forcing an entrance to the vault had evidently been going forward with the greatest patience for many days. It is believed, how ever, that the intention of the thieves had been to enter the caehier's vault. in which there was \$35,000 in money

and why he did it.

He left \$300 for his funeral with in-

structions that only his executors sohuld

have anything to do with managing it.

and \$300 for a monument in the Lutheran

Then he left his gold watch to his son

william, and \$4,000 in trust till he is

thirty years old, when he is to have the

\$4,000 "provided he has behaved himself

There is "100 for my wife Lena; 100 for my daughter Ioa, and \$250 for my daughter Rosa," while Gustavus and

William, his brother, get \$2,000 and \$5,000 respectively, and "Wilhelmina Schellermann, for faithful services,

Gleseler says in his will:
"In thus limiting the participation of

my wife and daughter in the bounty of

my estate, I have been moved by good

and sufficient reasons. As regards my

children, I wish to express my reason

to have been, among other things, their

lack of filial respect. And as regards

my wife, I desire to say that nearly

since my separation from her. Besides

she has also caused me frequent annoy-

ance by her mancious visits to my

The will was filed by Conrad R.

\$1,000 and all my furniture."

to the satisfaction of the trustees."

Gang Drills Into the ninety-seven holes were bored until Bottom of Steel Vault in Chicago and Carries Off Plunder in a Wagon - They Miss Getting Into Another hole and concealed e work of the Vault Containing sands of Dollars.

one-half an inch through. In this a space eighteen inches square-just enough to allow the entrance of a man's body-had been so weakened that it was possible to take out the whole plate with little difficulty. None Heard Them. A dry-goods box stood over the

robbers waile it was in progress. When discovered to-day the finger Hundreds of Thou- marks of one of the burglars were still discernible on the dust of the box, which he had pushed one side. So carefully had the scheme been planned that men working in other

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# **GREATEST SURPRISE OF** THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

The young sailors at Annapolis covered themselves with defeated for the America's Cup, Sir Thomas Lipton has said that he would glory to-day by defeating the University of Pennsylvania 'Var-

sity team. The final score was: Navy, 6; Pennsylvania, 5.

When play began Pennsylvania rushed the ball to midfield. There the "middies" held the Quakers, who kicked. The cadets returned the kick, which was fumbler, a sailor dropped on it and a touchdown was scored against Pennsylvania. The goal was kicked. Pennsylvania scored on a blocked kick. Reyrolds failed at goal. There was no further score in the game. The sailors held the giants from Philadelphia beautifully and did not win the game on a fluke.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Orleans 1, Tremar 2, A. D. Gibson 3. Fifth Race—Runnells 1, Peaceful 2, Wax Taper 3-

AT WORTH.

Fourth Race-St. Marcos 1, W. J. Deboe 2, Benckart 3. Fifth Race—B. G. Fox 1, Andes 2, W. B. Gates 3.

SAYS CROKER IS NOT IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Magistrate Brann aserted this afternoon that Richard Croker has nothing to do with the campaign. The remark was versity Place last July, was the first of nade in connection with the banner raised at Seventy-eighth street and Third avenue over the polling place where Mr. Croker votes. Various' parties had appeared in a case over the re-

"Mr. Croker," said the Magistrate, "hasn't anything to do with the campaign and is not a candidate for any office." Magistrate Brann told the lawyers to prepare briefs and

appear before the Court next Thursday.

# HIT BUDY, YALE WELCOMES MANY DIGNITARIES

Bi-Centennial Celebrated in Speech and Song -Illumination and Parade To-Night.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Out. 21.—Yale Aside '- the excellent of the University, decked in festival attire, to the day's programme included audrence day extended formal welcome to her descriptive of the advance of the past to Newfoundland, she hit a buoy and guests from other institutions of learning. Just as yesterday was apof her bi-centennial.

grounding. The accident was due to the Europe.

A sensation robbery took place on and Sedley, it is said, threw Corrigan pler when Prince Alexander of Teek and Sedley, it is said, threw Corrigan pier when Prince Alexander of Teck was dining with the Duke and Duchess. gates were gowned in the academic cos-The Prince's gold watch was stolen discovered a fracture of the base of watch was highly valued by the Prince, the skull, from the effect of which Cor- as it had been handed down through four generations. It was taken from his

### DIED WHILE ON VISIT.

New York Man Who Went to

(Special to The Evening World.)
MACON, Ga., Oct. 21.-W. C. Bannon, of Hudson, N. Y., died suddenly of heart

Carnegle Coming Back.

next, will take among her passengers arb the Shoe and Leather, but P 11 = Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegle. Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Paunce- the head of the new institution, P all fote,

sons and the hundreds of distinguished two conturies in various department ing in this country and across the seas, propriately devoted to consideration of who are here to attend the celebration the religious side of life in the outluniversity and the advance in theologi-

who are nere to attend the criedraton of her bi-centennial.

The welcome was voiced officially in Battell Chapel this afternoon by President Arthur Twining Hadley, of the University, and responses to the greeting were given in behalf of the city. State and nation and of the universities of Great Britain and Continental Europe.

Delegates from thirty foreign universities and societies and from 175 American institutions were represented in the audience, which filled every part of the gray stone chapel. Nearly all the delegates were gowned in the academic costumes distinctive of their degree or of the university.

The City Green equipped with claborate electric displays, with be a fairyland of wonders. At 8 o'clock the word welcome will be flashed on the City Hall. A few seconds later that building will be gates were gowned in the academic costumes distinctive of their degree or of their university.

### EDMUND WEEDY DEAD.

Newport's Oldest Summer Resident and Over Minety Years Old.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWPORT, Oct. 21.—Newport's oldes summer resident, Edmund Tweedy, died here to-day. He was over ninety years old and lived on a fine catate on Belle-vue Court. He left a large fortune. He was interested in the Newport Hospital, Newport Charity Organiza-tion, Redwood Library and Channing Memorial Church.
The funeral will be held to-morrow

and the body will be taken to Danbury, Conn., for burial.

Ewo Hig Banks to Consolidate. BOSTON, Oct. 21 .- Two of the leading banks of Boston, the Shoe and Leathe National and the National Bank of Re-LONDON, Oct. 21.—The American line demption, each with a capital of \$1.605. steamer St. Louis, which sails frem 600, have decided to consolidate. The Southampton for New York Saturday National Bank of Redemption will ab-

### GREELY COMING HOME.

Signal Service Chief Satisfied with Philippines Wires.

Calef of the United States Signal Service, has arrived here after five months

said he would wait the two years neceswith Watson and Fife. I can say now her for the winter. Capt, Sycamore is sary or else build another boat. that beyond any doubt the new boat to superintend this expensive job, which In an interview this afternoon he re will be a 90-footer, although she may will not be completed inside of three peated his intention of challenging not carry as much sail as the Shamrock. weeks, because of the presence in the again next year. He evidently likes the I have not given a moment's thought to dry dock of a steamer whose repairs cup, for he said: Dennys did well with the Shamrock II. The Shamrock will remain at Bouth and should be given another try. Still, Brooklyn all winter, and will be put consult with Watson and Fife as to the all of those details can better be ar- into commission again in the early designing of a new boat. After the New

Irish Sportsman Cannot Wait Two Years to "Lift

That Cup"-Shamrock II. to Stay Here as

Trial Horse.

Will you notify the New York Yach

or home to-morrow?

until after the racer is placed in he the floating dry dock in the Erie Basin "No. I will send a notification in a liminary to being floated to her natural regular way when I have consulted element, and have a house built around

ranged when I arrive on the other side." spring in the event of the new challengs "But supposing that Messrs. Watson being accepted, which is almost a foreand Fife will not design a 90-footer for gone conclusion

Lipton dines with Thomas Crimm "They may not want to, but I must at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night and Shamrock, which I intended to alter in induce them to. I must have that cup." sails for England on the Celtic to-most

# MARY JENNINGS SOBS AT SENTENCE FOR LIFE.

itors, evidently from out of the city, were the witnesses of a most impressive scene in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, presided over by Justice Barrett, this morning.

This was refused. Then Sir Thomas

York Yacht Club refused to let me sail

again inside of two years with the

not to challenge again until 1903 and

two murderers, a man and a woman. One of the women was almost completely overcome and had to be assisted

Kate McVeight in a restaurant in Untthe two murderers to be sentenced. She the second degree.

Woman Who Killed Kate McVeight Half Carried Out After Judge Barrett Pronounced Her Doom.

Mrs. Foster, the Tombs angel. She was close to a state of collapse and was supported by Mrs. Foster and Lawyer Stephen O'Hare when she stood up to be sentenced.

Justice Barrett then sertenced the John Lawyer and Justice Barrett then sertenced the Justice Barrett blank and it became increase and long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atter she half carry her from the room. The sound of her wild sobbing was heard long atte

mely, was accompanied into court by Justice Barrett then sertenced the

Woman Who Killed bing, and it became necessary to half

## WED, HUSBAND LIVING, BUT MAY KEEP CHILD.

brought her nine-year-old son Johnnie before Justice Bischoff in Part II. of the father. Thomas O'Rourke, who, return-

ing from the Spanish war, found his ome broken up and his wife married to O'Rourke, a gunner on the torpedo

boat Terror, engaged Alfred & Charles Steckler to prosecute his case. O'Rourke alleges that inasmuch as his wife married Dennis Kerns while her husband was living she is an unfit person to have the care of the boy.

Mrs. O'Rourke-Kerns's lawyer, E. M. Friend, claimed for her that O'Rourke disappeared ten years ago, after beat with her mother, and later when he returned he persuaded her to return to him. After a few months he disappeared again, when Johnnie was a babe in her arms.

She heard nothing of him for four years, when he enlisted at the Brooklyn had given her happiness.

DOCTOR SAW

'No Moral Wrong Iming When She Supposed O'Rourke never seen this father. Dead.

and got him to give her \$10 of his enlistment money-the first, last and only ontribution she alleges he ever made to ier support. He wert away soon afterward, and in 1898 Mrs. O'Rourke heard he had been killed in the war. Returned Two Weeks Ago.

In May, 1899, she was married to Dennis Kerns, and was a happy woman until two weeks ago, when Thomas O'Rourke reappeared, The unhappy woman is a devou

Catholic. Shocked at the state of affairs she immediately left the man who

plied," Judge Says in times for assaulting his wife. He was Mrs. O'Rourke Marry- Island, and he has been absent from his duty so constantly that this little boy. now nearly nine years old, has actually

Boy Takes Father's Name.

"As for the name: The moment this unhappy mother learned that I O'Rourke was alive, she discontinued her relations with Kerns and is living apart from him, while the boy has resumed his right name of Johnnie O'Rourke. Her brothers are ready to give them a good home and him a good education. We claim that she is a better custodian for the child than be, on this record."

Verdict for Mother. "This woman's marriage to another man." said Justice Blschoff, "even though her husband lived, does not nec-essarily imply any moral wrong on her

part."
Then he dismissed the writ, and Johnnie O'Rourke, laughing and crying by turns, went home with his mother.

# WIFE WITNESS

WOMAN'S SUICIDE ACAINST HUSBAND CHICAGO JURY HELD HIM FOR AGED MRS. ANDERSON TELLS

NOT PREVENTING ACT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Dr. Orville S. | The testimony of Mrs. Caroline Ander-CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Dr. Orvine 5.

The testimony of Mrs. Marean, in the month old was found in the Eric Barn.

Burnett, who was with Mrs. Charlotte son before Justice Marean, in the month old was found in the Eric Barn.

Nichol here last night when she com- Queens County Supreme Court to-day, Bartley, of No. 189 Richard street. spent in Japan and the Philippine Istantes, inspecting the Army and Navy attempted his own life, was held to the Peter, of the murder of their son Gustav. telegraphs and cables. After making Grand Jury by a Coroner's Jury to-some official investigations in London, in day. It was charged that he could have Mrs. Anderson is nifty-eight years old

some official investigations in London, in day. It was charged that he could have connection with the cable service, he will return to Washington.

The General is greatly attiaded with the efficiency of the six thousand miles at cable and that his conduct should form the basis of an investigation by the Grand line in the Philippines. He considers that the country and people both offer that the dapanese telegraphic systems.

Big Camera Trust.

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BOCHESTER N. Y., Oct. 21.—It is announced to-day there is talk of forming a company to merge all the important plants in the country producing came as and polographic tuplities, and he is necessary to be an another than the morphine Burnett had taken was not sufficient to hurt him, and that his conduct should form the basis of an investigation by the Grand Live was a second with the wings at stand, but her testimony that set the wings at spellbound while his wife told the story of the shooting.

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HOW HE SHOT SON.

ENTIRELY NUDE, WITHOUT MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION.

The body of a male child about one

The body was entirely nude ad without means of identification. It had been in

killed a negro named Jim Lewis early to-day and surrendered himself to the authorities.

authorities.

The minister discovered the negro trying to effect an entrance into his house. The Coroner's jury at noon rendered a verdict of justifiable homicids.

over the same week of last year.

Growth.

PRICE ONE CENT.

and stamps valued at hundreds of

Albert Giesler Cuts Off Wife New York Boy Is Held for Duke of Cornwall and Party and Children with Killing Fellow Student Small Bequests. at College.

When Albert Gleseler, of Manhattan The news that her son, a student at Borough, wrote the will which was filed in the Surrogate's office this afternoon, with the killing of a fellow student, cutting off his wife and children with was carried to-day to Mrs. Eleanor small bequests and leaving the rest of his large estate to the German Hospital, he thought he knew what he was doing

> her, started for New Haven. The facts of the case that comes from New Haven are these: Henry MacDonnell Sedley, a freshman, was arrested to-day by the police for causing the death of Edward Cor-

> ing World reporter.
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> Mrs. Sedley was grief-stricken by the

rigan, a student in the law school. Fatal Scrimmage in Lunch Wagon bad handling of the Ophir by Commo-Sedley and Corrigan, with other stu- | dore Winslow, dents, were in the lunch wagon on Sat-

oddly from the wagon. Corrigan fell on his back, striking his head. At the hospital the physicians and also a purse of sovereigns. Corrigan was a middle classman in

the Law School and Vice-President of the Mary'and Debating Club. During the Spanish-American war he served in the Yale Battery. He was twenty-three years old and came from Willimantic, Conn., where he was interested in polities and the temperance movement.
Young Sedley has lived in this city all his life. His father, now dead, was an associate editor of the Evening Post for

chmidt, the executor. There is no schedule.

MINISTER SHOT NEGRO DEAD

Clergyman Caught Him Breaking nito-House.

Minister Shot Negro Dead Secretary of State, was the victim of an accident. In previous years the deaths of the brother of Prof. Dwight. of Prof. Harris and of Prof. Eaton have cast a gloom over the exercises.

Eugene Harraison, cashier of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, shot and killed a negro paper. Here the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, shot and killed a negro paper.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 21 .- Gov. Yates to-day issued a requisition on the Governor of New York for the extradition of William A. Grossutt, want-ed in Chicago on the charge of em-bezziement. Grossutt in under arrest bezzlement. Grossu n New Yerk City.

in Consternation on Ophir.

(Special to The Evening World.) HALIFAX, Oct. 21.-While the royal yacht Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess Phelps Sedley, at her home, No. 127 of Cornwall on board, was steaming out East Thirty-fourth street, by an Even- of the harbor here to-day, on her way intelligence, but she hurriedly packed careened badly. There was consternaher vallee and, taking a servant with tion on the yacht and great excitement along shore, where thousands were gath.

ered witnessing the departure of the royal party. The engines were quickly reversed and after much manoeuvring the vessel righted, after narrowly escaping

The their university.

Georgia for Reunion, Stricken.

of Hudson, N. V., died studdenly of React disease at the residence of his niece, Mrs. J. .C. Bannon. He arrived in Macon yesterday for the purpose of at-tending the Confederate reunion. While talking to some of his old comrades of the Twelfth Georgia Regiment, e was fatally stricken and died in a few minutes. He was accompanied to Macon by his sixteen-year-old daughter. sixteen-year-old daughter.

The body will be taken to Hudson for burlal

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Brig.-Gen. Greely.